

## MODES OF THE DAY

With Daffodils and Crocus Come  
Fresh Hats and Gowns.

## FROCKS LIKE THE FLOWERS

At a Picture Show—At the Opening  
Wherever Women Go in Gay  
Gatherings.

The daffodils and narcissus in long  
bodied Atrial vases are wonderfully  
pretty on the spring dinner tables, and  
early tulips in blue China bowls filled  
with moss make us really believe that  
by and by the dreamy season of blowing  
and snowing will be done. At a very



THE SPRING COAT.

delightful feast yellow and mauve  
creams were the posies in Bonaire brass  
bowls, and ribbons of matching colors  
“meandered” over the cloth at their  
good pleasure. Spring toilets were out  
to keep in countenance the airy spring  
flowers, and of them all this was the  
handsomest and the prettiest one:



TWO COSTUMES AT AN OPENING.

A short and waisted silk she wore  
was set in the place of the matress at  
table, of a faint primrose yellow blushing  
tinted pink. The front of the skirt,  
which enlarged its boundaries as the  
dances of the hour have made impertinent,  
was of pink satin, embroidered in  
great scrolls with little gold beads. At  
the bottom was a flounce of lace deep  
enough and flamy enough to have been  
exchanged for a fortune, but caught up  
with double bows of yellow velvet so  
recklessly, as to suggest that fortunes  
were still in reserve where the first had  
come from. But I am not talking of  
this frock for its skeleter beauty, but be-  
cause of its quaint and stately collar,  
turned back-sleeves behind the shoulders,  
and turned back-sleeves behind the shoulders.

The next is a Japanese lounging  
dress. Think of the three little maids in  
crinolines! The gown that's after the  
manner of the three little maids was of  
a rose pink silk embroidered with  
butterflies in rose and blue. It had Indian  
gauze sleeves and, yes, it was “moder-  
ately” stiffened with horsehair.

A third tea gown was of pale creamy  
brown satin, with a Watteau back and  
a cascade of yellow lace on each side of  
the loosely-flowing front. The sleeves  
were blue velvet in the V-shape and the  
crinoline—clash! that I say it  
was quite appreciable.

As good an example of the new fashions  
as any I have seen is a pale pink brocade  
gown, with every seam widening  
below the knee and kept out by two  
pink domes, with a white one between them.  
It had puffed sleeves of pink velvet and a pink chemicotte  
of the same stuff coming out from the  
bodice front and softened with an edge of  
lace and passementerie.

For day wear rough serges are every-  
where, and three-quarter cloches appear  
in their company, pointed back and front,  
with high collars and full skirts  
to accommodate the crinoline.

ELIZABETH O'ROURKE.

Just the Thing.

This is an expression the traveling  
public generally use when they find  
something that is exactly what they  
want. The expression applies directly  
to the Wisconsin Central train which is  
now admitted by all to be the Regal  
of the Great Lakes.A black satin dress was there,  
with three full-skirted bouffants about the  
bottom and with a huge bonnet of black  
straw and white gloves, black stitched.A dress of black silk organza was there  
under a short cape of black lace and jet  
and under a black hat with a soft gray  
silk crown.But brighter and more springlike cos-  
umes were there also. There was a  
pair of black chintz with a crown of amber  
silk and lace black plumes. The hem  
curved about graciously on the left side  
over a pretty bonie, and which people  
nowadays wear to parties of more con-  
sideration—over a pretty dress of pink  
and white, with a delicate white lace  
border, and accomplishing the wonder-  
ful fact of falling softly in spite of the  
so-called stiffening of the bodice.
For full information address your near-  
est agent or

JESSIE C. POWELL.

Geo. Pow. and Ticket Agt., Chicago Ill.

Persons who are subject to attacks of  
diarrhea can almost invariably tell  
by their feelings when to expect an at-  
tack. If Chamberlain's Colon Doctor

is a medicine you'll know.

At a military opening it appeared

that hats, after all, have changed considerately little. A black chape was a good model. Its crown was as high and curved. Its brim turned up and curved like an old-time riding hat from the front to the middle of the back behind. It was lined all about with buttercups and trimmed with black plumes and yellow ribbon.

A model bouquet was of jet and gold threads, with standing bows of blue velvet in front and an odd arrangement of lace, like a rooster's tail feathers, fanning out behind. It tied under the chin with blue velvet strings.

A brown straw was more striking than either of these. It was trimmed with two wide loops of velvet, one green, the other of the shade of the velvet, and with roses in pale shading to vivid pink tones.

There was a man who hunted New York over for hoop skirts the other day; not the new crinolines that come from France, but the old ones that used to be made here. He got the addresses of six or eight former manufacturers and found their buildings torn down or devoted to other uses. Crinolines making is a lost art, and but one man in the city has any stock of them. This man has samples of the make of the 40's, the 50's and the 60's. He bought up all that existed when a revival of the fashion was threatened in 1891. There are thousands of the old skeletons still in his hands, covered with white tape and pink tape and blue tape they are, most of them. I went to see his storage room. It would require a mummy to think of bringing these things out again.

But while I sat looking and wondering two old women called, one comfortable and portly, the other shabby and white haired. The man did not know them. “Don't you remember me?” said the one. “I am Miss Ada —,” said the other. “We used to work for you,” said they both, “and we thought you might want to take us back, for we heard that hoop skirts are coming in.”

It was a pathetic minute to live through. The man remembered them both, when he had looked at them and thought a bit, as among his “girls” when his hoop skirt factory was in full blast a generation ago.

It was the coming back of a trade from the dead, for the man, though he sent them away, told them to call again.

But this is not fashion. Here are—  
to return to our muttons—some hoop

and Diarrhea Remedy is taken as soon as these symptoms appear, they can ward off the disease. Such persons should always keep the Remedy at hand, ready for immediate use when needed. Two or three doses of it at the right time will save them much suffering. For sale by F. J. Wanzburg, druggist, No. 38 Monroe street.

The great John Wanamaker advertises that one of the, if not the principle of success, is the rapid turning of stock. We believe in that, and follow the theory to such an extent as is in our power. We cannot turn all our stock—and, indeed, our patrons would not wish us to—but we do turn a good portion of it every day, and rapidly, at that, as most of the travelers in this region know. The rapid turning in our business, however, applies to that portion of our stock which goes over the ground, or, rather, wheels along the rails, and those who take our fast trains to Chicago and Detroit will bear witness that there is every indication of our appreciation of the Wanamaker theory. If Budge and Toddle should in person appear and ask what makes our “wheelie go round,” so fast, we would, as true disciples of the immortal George, and, therefore, having to tell the truth, be constrained to reply “competition”; the strange peculiarity of our plan being (more truth) a proper appreciation of the condition. For it is a condition, and not a theory, that confronts us, as it did some of the political aspirants a short time ago. The wheels do go round. The velocity is not only stimulated by competition, but aided with an ambition to provide our patrons with the very best railroad accommodations, and for the simple, selfish reason that that's the way to get patrons and to keep them when you get them. We keep turning other portions of our stock, too. Our wits revolve (if it be true that wits do revolve) incessantly to keep abreast of the times, that our plans for comfort and convenience and speed are properly carried out, and that all appliances for safety are secured as soon as possible. We invent, world over, to manage? Try the West Michigan the next time you go to Chicago, and the Detroit, Lansing & Northern when you go to Detroit. GEO. DEHAVEN, G. P. A.

DETTENTHALER always has a full line of goods. Try his game, fish, poultry, oysters, etc., and you will give him subsequent orders. He is headquarters for his particular line of goods.

A Wonderful Statement. Proprietors of Dullian's Great German Remedies:

GENTLEMEN—I have for the past two years been troubled with a serious and very severe Liver and Stomach difficulty. Have had advice and medicine from our very best physicians and only to be temporarily relieved. Some of my friends persuade me to try your Great German Remedy for the Blood, Stomach and Kidneys, and to my surprise, after using these remedies, I feel like a new man. If you desire to see me in any of the Grand Rapids, Michigan, papers, or any other papers in the states, to convince the afflicted that it is the best Blood, Liver and Kidney medicine on earth. I feel like a new man. Have lived here for over forty years. J. M. LIVINGSTON, Grand Rapids, Mich.

For sale at Scribner & Aldworth's drug store, No. 73 Monroe street.

Physicians' Outdoors.

My wife has been suffering with female trouble of the severest kind for over three years. I have paid \$25 during the last three months and she had no relief. She had doctor continually with the best of physicians.

I bought three bunches each of Dullian's Great German Female Uterine Tonic and Dullian's Great German Blood, Liver, Stomach and Kidney Cure and can today that she is entirely cured. W. H. DOWDLEY.

Swear to before me on this 23rd day of June, 1893. JOHN C. DULLAN, Notary Public, Genesee County, Flint, Mich.

For sale at Scribner & Aldworth's drug store, No. 73 Monroe street.

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